

BROKAW'S HONEYMOON BILLS

MADAM TRIES HER BEST TO
ACCOUNT FOR THE \$30,000.Part. She Says, Was for a Belated
Engagement Ring—Byford Had
the Bills for Many Things and He is Away
—Gifts She Says Brokaw Took Back.

The list showing how W. Gould Brokaw spent \$30,000 on his wife the first year of their married life, which Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw had promised her husband's counsel that she would make, was read at Minola yesterday in the trial of her suit for separation and alimony. According to Mrs. Brokaw's figures, the amount exceeded \$30,000, but some of the items John F. McIntyre, counsel for Brokaw, disputed.

In the afternoon J. Bullard Blair, Mrs. Brokaw's brother, was on the stand, and he will be on for a time this morning. Much of the afternoon session was spent in going over some of the 487 telegrams that passed between High Point, N. C., and Great Neck, L. I., and Walter B. Hays of the Western Union was recalled to produce some messages. Sydney Woods, the Brokaw butler at High Point, also was on the stand to testify as to the messages that had passed between servants relative to the movements of Mrs. Brokaw.

Mrs. Brokaw appeared in court in a different costume, a black broadcloth coat and a brown beaver hat trimmed with black velvet, a black silk waist and black white gloves. She was accompanied by her father and a younger sister who came home from school for the Christmas holidays. She took the stand at 10:10.

Before Mrs. Brokaw was asked any questions, Mr. McIntyre requested the indulgence of the court for time to read a letter from Lieut.-Gov. Horace White, in which Mr. White wished to say that he had had no part in getting the Rev. Dr. Spaulding to marry the Brokaws.

Mr. Blair testified that Mrs. McIntyre if the communication was what had been factually called the "daily statement."

"Lady, did you bring this statement?" asked Mr. McIntyre. Mrs. Brokaw said that she had and handed it to her husband's lawyer.

"Now, lady, will you please tell me the first item?"

The item was "furs."

Mr. McIntyre glanced down the list, which was written on three pages of a sheet of note paper, and said:

"One item, I notice, is \$7,000 for jewelry. Who bought that?"

"Why, Mr. Brokaw," replied the witness.

"Where is it?"

"I have some of it, and some was left at 14 East Sixtieth street."

Mrs. Brokaw left the jewelry at that address when she was asked to give up her apartment.

"Of what did that consist?"

"There was my engagement ring and a diamond necklace."

"So your engagement ring was purchased after you were married?"

"That is quite right," Mr. Brokaw said when he got back to New York.

"Have you any bills to show where these things were purchased?" asked counsel for the defendant. Mrs. Brokaw said that she had.

Where were the furs bought?"

"In Montreal and Quebec."

"One item here is a gray fox set, \$750. Is that the one you are wearing?"

"Yes—no, I believe it was another set, and maybe it cost only \$650."

Mr. Baldwin objected to the way in which Mr. McIntyre was going about getting evidence, and McIntyre said that the statement he held in his hand was the most extraordinary thing any one had ever written. He asked the witness again if she had any bills.

Mrs. Brokaw said that she had.

"We will get the bill for you if you will tell us where Byford is," said Baldwin. McIntyre said that Byford was in Europe and that he had been there for more than a year.

The court even seemed to think that too much time was being consumed with trivialities, but McIntyre said that he would get through the list in fifteen minutes if opposing counsel would let him go on, and he proceeded.

Q. Here are three velvet hunting suits and one corduroy set down at \$900? A. That is what they cost.

Q. Miscellaneous—what does that include? A. Oh, various little things: shoes and puttees for hunting.

Q. Two crash bats, \$250. Do such things cost that much? A. Each of those bats had two skins.

Justice Putnam remarked that he didn't think such things important testimony. "If this lady is speaking untruthfully it is very important," said McIntyre.

Q. Here is another item—boots and shoes, \$750? A. Yes.

Q. And eight patterns for gowns, \$125. [Brokaw laughed and shook his head.] A. A great many gowns.

Q. And here is millinery, \$400, and another millinery item, \$300. A. I believe they are correct.

Q. And then there is something marked "gds.," \$3,000, what does that mean? A. Some personal things and things for the house—towels and the like.

Q. Dr. Craigen, \$2,500? A. That is for three weeks at the sanitarium and \$1,500 for an operation.

Q. Here is wedding present, \$2,000, what does that mean? A. It was a diamond set that had belonged to Mr. Brokaw's mother.

Q. But he didn't pay anything for it? A. He told me it was worth \$2,000. He took it from me.

Q. And here is an antique necklace, \$2,000? A. Mr. Brokaw told me it cost that. He also took that back.

Q. Madam, don't you know that a great many of these things set down here were bought later than a year after the expiration of the first year of your married life? A. Possibly, but within a few weeks, and I put them in the list.

Q. Don't you know that many of them were bought in January, 1908, after you had left Mr. Brokaw? A. I do not.

Q. Here is an item—corsets, \$250; is not that pretty large? A. Why, his sister's bill is something like \$1,500 a year.

Mrs. Gilbert, who was sitting near, shook her head and smiled. Her husband put some figures on a scrap of paper and handed it to McIntyre. It was not read.

There followed items of \$1,000 for doctors' bills in London; candy, \$60; more boots, \$175; lingerie, \$75; two hats in Paris, \$125.

Q. You ran up some bills, didn't you? A. I ran up quite a few, I think.

Q. Since your separation you have run up bills to about \$10,000, haven't you? A. None.

Q. None? That will do, madam.

Mr. Baldwin said to his client that she had been forced to say that Brokaw had paid a bill for a gown bought before her marriage, and he asked her to explain it.

Mrs. Brokaw said that it was a gown that she had had made and that was sent back to the modiste. After she was married the bill was sent to Brokaw and he paid it.

Don't you know, madam, that Mr. Brokaw told you that he had been sued and that he paid the bill in order to keep your name out of the newspapers?" asked McIntyre.

Mr. Brokaw told me that he had been threatened with suit," said the witness.

The butler was not long on the stand. He couldn't tell very much about telegrams sent from High Point that bore his name, because he had sent so many of

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THE GUBATAS GO TO JAIL

BOGUS COUNT AND AMERICAN
WIFE GET TWO YEARS EACH.Were Arrested for Swindling a Paris
Jeweler Out of \$40,000 Worth of
Goods—"Count" Formerly a Dish
Washer Here—Wife Once Had Fortune

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Dec. 16.—In the Tenth Correctional Chamber to-day the bogus Count Gubata and his American wife, who were accused of swindling a jeweler named Fontana out of \$40,000 under false pretences, were found guilty. Gubata and his wife were sentenced to two years imprisonment each and together to a fine of \$200.

The man, who called himself Count Carl di Gubata and said he was the son of the Archduke Otho of Austria, was formerly a dish washer at the Hotel Beauclair in New York and a cook by trade. He is quite young, while his wife was the mother of seven children by her first husband.

Gubata's right name is Othmar Gubata and he was born at Scharching in upper Austria. He is alleged to have been mixed up in several swindles in New York and other cities, and in San Francisco he posed as Count Eugene Harbach. He was called himself at various times Prince Charles of Bourbon and Archduke Albrecht of Austria. At another time he said he was the heir to the Bulgarian throne. At times he has been an actor and sailor.

The woman was a daughter or adopted daughter of Baron de Thomsen, who amassed a fortune in Brazil and was made a Baron by the late Dom Pedro. He afterward went to New York, where he died at the Hotel Buckingham in 1898, leaving \$200,000. His daughter, who had married a man named Beck, contested his will. Joseph H. Choate, one of the counsel in the case. It was settled out of court and she received a large share of the estate. Prior to his death Baron de Thomsen was engaged in the Brazilian trade and had offices in Wall street.

Beck, the woman's first husband, died a few years after his father-in-law, and in 1908, according to the general story, the woman married Gubata civilly in Zurich, Switzerland. Afterward the couple went to New York and were married according to the rites of the Catholic Church at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament by the Rev. Father Taylor. The pastor. Friends of the woman said that Gubata had made her believe he really was a Count and that she was a partner in his operations only through her love for him.

The couple were arrested here on October 25 on the charge of swindling jewelers and tradesmen out of large sums of money. The principal charge against them was that they procured \$40,000 of jewels from Fontana without paying for them. It was also charged that they had obtained other goods to the value of a large sum by false pretences.

At the time of their arrest they were engaged in an attempt to swindle a Paris firm out of \$40,000 worth of furs.

ARCHIBALD GORDON DEAD.

Miss Asquith, Who Was to Marry Him, at
Deathbed With Her Father and Others.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Hon. Archibald Gordon, second son of the Earl of Aberdeen, died to-day of injuries which he received a few weeks ago in an automobile accident. The announcement of his engagement to Violet Asquith, daughter of the Prime Minister, would have been made in a few days.

Since the accident Miss Asquith has been in constant attendance at the bedside of her sweetheart at the hospital in Winchester. When hope was abandoned last night she with the young man's father and mother, the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, his eldest brother, Lord Haddo, and the latter's wife and Prime Minister Asquith and Mrs. Asquith were summoned to the bedside of the dying man and kept a night vigil. They were present when he died.

Miss Asquith was so distressed over the death of her sweetheart that the Premier decided not to leave her and hence was not present at to-day's Cabinet meeting.

TOURIST KILLED UNDER AUTO.

Besten Woman Victim of Accident in
Hemel Hempstead.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

Hemel Hempstead, Dec. 16.—Harriet Smith of Hyannis, Mass., was instantly killed last night by the overturning of an automobile.

Boston, Dec. 16.—Miss Harriet Smith was the daughter of Edward F. Smith, a real estate dealer of this city and was the granddaughter of Stephen Smith, for many years a manufacturer here. Miss Smith was 25 years of age and was a graduate of Smith College. She was a young woman of prepossessing appearance and was well known and popular in Boston and on Cape Cod. She was an expert hand at sailing boats and was also an equestrian.

Miss Smith left home with a tourist party about a month ago and intended to go as far east as Japan. She is survived by her parents and two brothers, Dr. Stafford Smith of New York and formerly of Haverhill, and Milton S. of California.

PREACHER'S GRIEVOUS TEXT

HIS DAUGHTER OF THE HERDO-
MAD OF CORRESPONDENTS.The Cheerful Little Mrs. Martin Chats
With One of the Seven While Her Aged
Father Testifies to Her Alleged Wrong-
doing With One of the Absent Six.

The Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, formerly pastor of the De Kalb Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church and president of Walden College, took the stand yesterday before Justice Crane in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn and testified against his daughter Mrs. Etta H. Martin, whose husband, Edwin E. Martin, a commission merchant with office in Harrison street, Manhattan, is suing her for an absolute divorce. Seven correspondents are named, including Dr. William C. Woolsey of 88 Lafayette avenue.

The testimony given by the aged minister told of a conversation in which he induced Dr. Woolsey to promise that he would have nothing more to do with his daughter "either professionally, socially or otherwise." In a voice that showed his emotion the white haired father told of conversations with his daughter in regard to her alleged doings, while she sat, apparently indifferent to his anguish, whispering now and then to Lawyer Frank H. Morris one of the correspondents. Mrs. Martin is a little woman with snappy black eyes and with hair that is shot with gray. Nothing seemed to disturb her cheerfulness, not even the mention of her eight-year-old daughter Marjorie, not the efforts that the father and husband had made to preserve the home, and not the grief of her younger sister, Maud Hamilton, who sobbed as she corroborated things that the father had testified to.

Mr. Hamilton testified that his daughter, Mrs. Martin, had spent the summer of 1908 with him and his family at Atlantic City, that he had heard and seen things that shook his pride and confidence in her, and that he had followed her to New York on one occasion and to Dr. Woolsey's office in Lafayette avenue. He waited until she left and then tried to see the physician, but was refused admittance.

It was some weeks later that Miss Maud Hamilton found two letters in her sister's room in Atlantic City. Both were written on the Woolsey stationery and were signed "Billie," but Mr. Hamilton refused to read them. However, his younger daughter insisted in telling him what they contained and the evidence seemed to the father so damning that he decided to go to Dr. Woolsey again and demand a pledge.

It was then that there was no trouble about admittance and Mr. Hamilton came right to the point. The witness testified that he told Dr. Woolsey that many physicians were numbered among his friends and that all to whom he had applied had told him that each, on qualifying to practice medicine, was required to take an oath to preserve the sanctity of the marriage "just as I took an oath at my ordination." Dr. Woolsey acknowledged the oath, according to the witness, and promised to preserve the sanctity of the marriage. Still, later Mr. Hamilton heard that Dr. Woolsey had seen his daughter again and he went to the doctor demanding to know of his promise.

The answer to this letter, according to Mr. Hamilton, was in the nature of the schoolboy excuse. Dr. Woolsey claimed that he had tried to avoid Mr. Martin, but that she was pursuing him. It wound up, according to the witness, with "Why do you door and my door will always be open to you, and we will try to forget what we are willing to forgive."

From time to time Mr. Hamilton had pleaded with his daughter, had warned her against going on, and the wife with whom she went; had begged her to repent and promise her husband never to be unfaithful to him again. "If you do that," he said, "I will be your friend and I will always be open to you, and we will try to forget what we are willing to forgive."

When Mr. Hamilton reopened the subject again to his daughter she asked him why he had put detectives on her trail. He replied "I have done all that is possible for you, my dear, and I am trying to do my best for you, my child." After pleading with her in vain, he said "I will deal with you no longer but will deal with the devil who has seduced you." The letter attributed to Dr. Woolsey and told her that a man who would repudiate a woman in that fashion and make her common to all was a sample of the kind of men who gathered around her and would desert her as soon as her voice and beauty were gone.

She broke her calm, according to Mr. Hamilton, and she sobbed "What do you want me to do?" "I want you to be a true wife to Edwin and a good mother to Marjorie. Then," said Mr. Hamilton, "she threw herself in the arms and cried as I have never seen a human being cry before."

She testified further that in January, 1908, he went to his daughter's home, 1432 Pacific street, where she had gone after separating from her husband. He told her that he had come, and he told her of Martin's falling illness. She was indifferent to this and said that Martin loved her no longer. Then Mr. Hamilton begged her for the sake of their daughter to return to her husband and prevent the child growing up with the stigma of a broken home. He told her that Martin still loved her, that because of that love and the love he bore his little girl the man had put up with many things, refusing to sue for a divorce; that his free was failing as a result of trouble and suspense, and that specialists had told him he might go blind.

The aged man was followed by Miss Maud Hamilton, who corroborated her father, but was speedily crossed because of a semi-hysterical condition which she controlled with difficulty.

GIFT TO BRITISH NATION.

George Salting's Great Art Collection
Not to Be Dispersed.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The collection of works of art of George Salting, who died on December 13, is bequeathed by his will to the British nation. This will be a great disappointment to those who looked forward to one of the greatest art sales ever known.

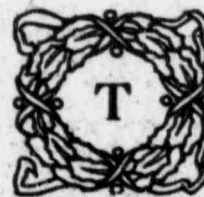
An idea of the value of this collection of art treasures may be obtained from the fact that the part of it which is now on loan to the South Kensington Museum is alone valued at more than \$5,000,000. His collection of Oriental porcelains was only inferior to those of J. Pierpont Morgan and Benjamin Altman. His limoges and enamels were unrivalled in any private collection in the world.

Salting, who was a Dane and inherited a great Australian fortune, devoted his whole life and income to the examination and purchase of works of art. Although very wealthy he lived very economically, occupying but two living rooms. Those who knew his objection to making a will looked forward to the great treasures being thrown on the market and the proceeds divided up among his heirs.

Miss Mary H. Dodge Not the Donor.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Miss Mary Headley Dodge denies the Daily Mail's story that she is the anonymous donor of £70,000 to the Shakespeare Theatre memorial fund.

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SUFFRAGETTES PESTER THEM.

Women Waylay Autos of Reginald McKenna and Lloyd-George.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Reginald McKenna, First Lord of the Admiralty, is the latest victim of suffragette violence. After addressing a meeting at Southend last night the First Lord was surrounded by several women. The police succeeded in getting the Minister into his motor car, but one of the suffragettes jumped on the footboard, and it was necessary to stop the car and remove the woman by force.

Several other women then chased the car to the railway station and managed to catch the same train as Mr. McKenna. When he alighted at the terminus he was still being molested. A scuffle followed, during which Mr. McKenna received a blow from a feeding tube, before he managed to escape.

The waylaying of Ministerial automobiles seems to be the newest plank of the suffragette platform. Two women gave Mr. Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, an experience to-night similar to that of Mr. McKenna.

As the Chancellor's automobile was nearing the door of the hall where he was going to make a speech a woman jumped on the footboard and entered the car. A companion slammed the door behind her and stood on the footboard to prevent the door from being opened. The intruder instantly started railing at the Chancellor, who watched and listened amusedly until, according to the suffragettes' subsequent statement, the woman inside became so exasperated because he kept smiling that she seized him by the shoulders and shook him.

The car then reached the hall and the women were removed.

ORPHANS GREET THE POPE.

400 Children Earthquake Sufferers Visit
the Vatican to Express Thanks.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Dec. 16.—The Pope to-day gave an audience to 400 children who were made orphans by the earthquake in Reggio di Calabria and Sicily and who secured refuge, mostly at his expense, in different religious institutions and convents in Rome and its neighborhood. His Holiness walked along the line of children, giving his hand to be kissed, patting them on their heads, asking their individual names and chatting with them.

When the Pope was seated on the throne the youngest boy in the party read an address thanking his Holiness for his interest in them. Then the youngest girl shyly tiptoed to the throne and presented a bouquet. The Pope, holding the bouquet, addressed the children. He thanked them for their greetings, and exhorted them to be good and to become self-supporting men and women. He also urged them to pray for the repose of the souls of their parents, for whom he said he would celebrate mass on December 23.

The children knelt to receive the Pope's blessing and left the audience hall cheering. His Holiness was much affected.

Yonkers Man Missing.

YONKERS, Dec. 16.—The police have been asked to look for Charles B. Rankin, a well known South Yonkers grocer, who has been missing from his home, 483 Van Courtlandt Park avenue, for three days.

He was Park Commissioner under Mayor Coyne and is well known in political and fraternal circles. His wife says that he left home on Monday to collect some bills, and as it has been ascertained that he had in his possession several hundred dollars foul play is feared.

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POST OFFICE FUGITIVE HELD.

Cohen, Who Fled From San Francisco
With Mail Matter, Caught in Paris.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—At the request of the American Government the French police to-day arrested a man named Cohen, who is said to have been connected with the San Francisco post office and who disappeared three months ago. He is accused of having carried off registered letters containing money and jewelry.

The French police found a large sum in Cohen's possession when they arrested him. When arraigned in court, and questioned by the prosecutor Cohen at first admitted his embezzlement. Afterward he denied the charge against him, and finally declared that he would only speak in the presence of an American lawyer. He will be taken to San Francisco in the custody of two French policemen.

FREDERICK GREENWOOD DEAD.

Founder of "Pall Mall Gazette" and
"James's Gazette" Passes Away.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Frederick Greenwood, author, journalist and well known publicist, is dead. He was the originator and first editor of the Pall Mall Gazette.

When Yates Thompson purchased the paper and made it a Liberal organ Greenwood founded the St. James's Gazette, which he edited for several years. He was the author of histories of Napoleon Bonaparte and Napoleon III, and also of two novels, "The Lover's Lexicon" and "Imagination in Dreams and Their Story."

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